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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Savannah, Georgia's Beautiful City by the Sea.

A Metropolis of Trees, Parks and Babies.

GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON.

SAVANNAH, GA., October, 1873.
Dear Constitution: "Here's your letter, your letter, your letter," these and kindred utterances, repeated in a shrill, rhythmic, yet monotonous, manner, are words that greet the hearer from morning until night in beautiful Savannah. Thus cry the dusky peddlers as they tramp the broad, shady streets with their baskets of produce on their heads. By every man's door there peripatetic grocers of Africa pass in a continuous stream. The effect is singular. It gives a sort of musical vitality to the quiet streets. It peculiarly suits the "Forest City" of Georgia.

THE BEAUTY OF THE CITY.
What can I say of the beauty of Savannah that does not seem exaggerated? Taking comfortable position under one of the myriads of emerald trees that line every street, and gazing in any direction the vista is lovely. It seems as if numbers of fresh country villages of superior pretension, each with its public square, lined with fine structures, were thrown regularly together. Thus the eye, delighted, reposes upon a succession of fresh green shaded parks with tempting walks and the contrast of low spotted white walls and the encroaching street. The closely placed and luxuriantly growing forest breaks the sunlight into a network of lustre and shade, and administers autumnal glories by the million to the scene of enchantment. Many of the squares are ornamented with fountains, monuments, mounds and flowers. The residences are generally modern, elegant and ornate, and betoken an aristocratic citizenry.

A WORLD OF INFANTS.
The charm and the wonder of Savannah, and the crowning attraction of her parks, is the multitudinous swarms of beautiful babies. Such a universe of babyhood, laughing, gay, merry, prattling, variegated babyhood never before did any one see. The infant world of Savannah lives in the open air under the sweet shade of her precious parks. Countless phalanxes of baby carriages, with their dear freight of bright eyes and dimpled cheeks, rattle merrily over the broad sidewalks, and on the enamelled grass of these healthy squares. What unquenchable wisdom belonged to the founders of this city. Blessed be the man that followed this rare system of priceless parks, the exquisite lungs of surpassing Savannah. How far her matchless myriad of bouncing babies owe to that man, we shall probably never accurately know. But we do know that the Forest City is the grandest nursery of infants it has been our fortune ever to see, and if anybody wishes to witness a spectacle of unpeakable loveliness, let him or her get a glimpse of the Savannah out-doors with its mingled attractions of park and baby. What grand thing Savannah is to do when this splendid infantile generation becomes adult, as moderate prophecy can foretell or estimate. But her future must be glorious.

THE MILITARY SPIRIT.
Next to her infants Savannah is noted for her military spirit. She has more volunteer companies than any city of the same size in the Union. She has ever been famed for her military spirit *de corps*. She is a city of civility as well as a city of loveliness.

I am only gossiping and therefore in this letter I shall reserve the remarkable details of her expanding business and her growing commercial importance for another letter.

A FUNNY THING IN A GRAVE-YARD.
Wandering as I love to do wherever a hidden rock or unobtrusive recess ever invites, I wandered in the old cemetery, located in the heart of the city. I found some local records on the venerable tombstones. One matted corpse is represented as 511 years of age. A dandelion, who died a century ago, is related on the veracious marble that honors her remains to have died by the Providence of God, under a stroke of lightning, and she has been at the time of the posthumous visitation 147 years 8 months and 124 days old.

Numerous other instances of astounding longevity I found in my researches. Of course some erratic practical joker has occupied his comical fancy in this interpolating and altering the inscriptions, and making the mourning monuments of the departed tell ridiculous stories. But that strikes me as a queer peculiarity that thus invades the domain of death to play practical jokes and excite merriment over the solemn bones of departed worthiness.

FROM THE DEAD TO THE GALLANT LIVING IS BUT A WHISK OF THE PEN. I thought under Gen. Joe Johnston in war days and personally knew him. I devoted a few moments of my time to paying my respects to the heroic dead and renewing an old acquaintance. The General holds his own admirably. He looks no older than he did when the war ended. He is the same stately, dignified, military gentleman, erect as an Indian, determined and impressive in his manner, precise in his speech, and striking in his conversation. He has a hearty greeting for his old soldier. An hour's sweetly away, principally in recalling war reminiscences. I took a reluctant leave, glad to see that one of the grandest spirits of the South in the war, one of our foremost figures of illustrious chivalry, has the seeming promise of many long years of usefulness and universal esteem. General Johnston has taken a deep hold upon the people. Long may he be spared to adorn his noble chivalry and illustrate the highest type of Southern manhood.

My scribbling mood is over. Adieu, until I know me again.

THE COURTS.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court.

Verdict for the Defence in the Rice Case—Judgment for Allowance in the Superior Court, etc.

THE SUPREME COURT.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT REPORTED BY

HENRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

11 Macou... 17 Middle... 18 Thompson... 19 Eastern... 20 Cherokee... 21 Brunswick... 22 Augusta... 23 Continued... 24 Continued...

11 Continued... 21 Continued...

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, November 1, 1873.

HOME CIRCUIT.

No. 1 was withdrawn.

No. 2 and 3 were transferred to the trial of the Circuit.

No. 4—The Commis-sioners of Roads and Revenue of Floyd county vs. Hurd, was argued by T. W. Alexander for plaintiff in error, and by George H. Taylor and L. E. Blackley for defendant in error.

Verdict for the plaintiff in error. Judgment for defendant in error.

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Closets, Wash Basins, Marble Sinks, Gas Fitters—Chandeliers, Pendants, Brackets, Gas, Plumbers',

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Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

NOTICE.

THOPHILUS J. SMITH, Bill for Judgment

JOHN W. A. SANFORD, Jr., Discovery and Relief

It appearing that the minor children of John W. A. Sanford, deceased, are necessary parties to the

Bill for Judgment, and that the said children are

unknown to the court, the court orders that the

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